



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Dine
At the

P. G.

For
Reservations

Tel: 27880

Price 20 Cents

VOL. V NO. 135

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1950.

NO DEADLOCK BUT LITTLE HEADWAY BY SLIM IN EGYPT

London, June 8.—The reported Egyptian note, stated in the Egyptian press to have been handed to Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, British Chief of the Imperial General Staff, on his departure from Cairo on Tuesday, is believed in usually well-informed quarters here to have been an official record of the military conversations in which he took part.

The statement of the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah El Din Bey, denying that he has drafted or despatched any note is thought here to make it clear that Sir William Slim has received only an official record of the Egyptian military conversations with the Egyptian Staff.

In any case, the British Foreign Office has no record of

any fresh Egyptian note and the Egyptian press account of the statement is believed to be a denial of any such note.

NOT INSUPERABLE

The Egyptian wish for the evacuation of British troops from Egypt is not generally regarded here as an insuperable obstacle to agreement on a revised treaty of alliance.

It is true that British regard the world situation and the consequent need for proper defence arrangements in the Middle East as more critical than in 1946 when the Sidikey-Bey agreement on a treaty revision was reached.

The British agreement of then to the evacuation of British troops within two years is not here regarded as necessarily holding good if formal treaty negotiations are renewed.

But it is also true, as Egyptian press reports suggest, that in the meanwhile British military authorities have increasingly realized the importance of air power and that one of the main issues to be faced by a revised treaty of alliance would be the air defence of Egypt.

NEXT PHASE

In this context the question of the evacuation of troops seems militarily less important than it used to be.

Diplomatic observers here believe that while no solution to the military problems of the alliance seems to have emerged from Sir William's visit, the resulting position is neither hopeless nor in deadlock.

The next phase in the progressive attempt to re-open treaty revision negotiations, which have been in progress between Britain and Egypt since March, is expected to open with the departure for Cairo next Saturday of the new British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Skirne Stevenson.—Reuter.

French Politicians Restive

Paris, June 8.—A wave of political restlessness has invaded the French political arena in the wake of the heat-wave and behind the protection of the greatest stability the French have known since the end of the war.

Many Deputies are toying with the idea of a change in the Cabinet.

The Prime Minister, M. Georges Bidault, today warned the country against a recrudescence of demagoguery which had manifested itself in various ways in political circles since the Government's big prestige success in rallying five continental countries to work in common for the pooling of their coal and steel resources.

Replying in advance to tomorrow's debate in the Assembly on a Socialist proposition to increase Civil Servants' wages, the Premier told an audience in Western France, "Our first duty is to resist demagogic efforts made on the pretext of helping interests estimable in themselves but which would create budget deficits impossible to cover."—Reuter.

Oak Apple Day At Chelsea



Founders Day at the Chelsea Hospital was celebrated as usual by a parade of the Pensioners who were inspected by Field Marshal Viscount Alanbrooke. The Field Marshal is shown talking to one of the oldest after the inspection.

Payments Union Much Nearer

Oslo, June 8.—The Dutch Foreign Minister, Dr. Dirk Sikkink, said today that an agreement on the proposed European Payments Union by March 1951 in countries could be reached "at the end of this month."

But the agreement, he told a Press conference, would have to be followed by further negotiations aiming at still greater liberalisation of trade in Europe.—United Press.

New Turkish Broom Sweeps Changes In Services

Ankara, June 8.—The Turkish Government, in sweeping Service changes announced today, appointed a new Commander-in-Chief of the Army and relieved the Commander-in-Chief of the Navy and Air Force of their posts.

The Commander responsible for the defence of the strategic Dardanelles was also relieved of his post while the Commander responsible for the defence of the Bosphorous Straits and the Istanbul area was shifted to another post.

The new Army Commander-in-Chief is General Kurtcube Noyan, who succeeds General Nuri Yamut, appointed last Tuesday as Chief of General Staff.

General Noyan is succeeded as Secretary of the Supreme Defence Council by General Mahmut Berkov, whose successor as Third Army Commander was not named.

Relieved of their posts were Admiral Mehmet Ali Ugen, Navy Commander-in-Chief, General Zeki Dogan, Air Force Commander-in-Chief, General Izzet Aksakur, Vice-Chief of General Staff, and General Muzaffer Tugay, Commander of the Second Army (Dardanelles).

The former General Staff Chief, Abdurrahman Nalaz Gunan, and General Asim Tanaztepe, Commander of the First Army (Straits and Istanbul), were both shifted to the Army Council.

SWEEPING CHANGES

As successors were not announced for several posts after these changes, observers considered that they were only a stage in a sweeping re-organisation of the armed forces by the new Democratic Party Government.

The Prime Minister is Adnan Menderes, whose Party came to power last month after a landslide election victory over the People's Republican Party which had ruled Turkey for a quarter of a century.

Ankara and Istanbul newspapers today forecast that 80 generals and 200 colonels would be put on the retired list, but this could not be immediately confirmed from official sources.—Reuter.

Satellites Pour Envoys Into Peking

Berlin, June 8.—The East German Government today appointed Johannes Koenig, 47-year-old Communist Party official, to head the East German State's diplomatic mission to Communist China as Ambassador Extraordinary.

LABOUR'S REVERSAL OF POLICY

Perth, June 8.—The deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, indicated today that the Labour Party has dropped further nationalisation from its platform. He said the British Socialists will enter the next general election with a pledge to help private enterprise as well as the working class.

In an address before a Perth Labour Party rally, Mr. Morrison confirmed what had been reported for weeks—that the moderate wing strengthened its hold on the party at a recent secret conference of its leaders. He said Socialistic measures should be reserved for "matters which are properly of social concern." He then listed 10 such matters. Nationalisation projects set down in the last election manifesto were not included.—United Press.

Koenig, a tanner by trade, left Germany during the Nazi regime.

The East German News Agency, ADN, giving a concise history of his life, did not say where he spent his exile.

Her Koenig and the members of his mission left Berlin by air today for Peking.

Peking Radio reported today that the Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, had received Mr. Julius Burgin, first Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the Republic of Poland to the People's Republic of China.

Mr. Burgin called at the Chinese Foreign Office yesterday.

Peking has appointed General Wang Yu-ping as China's first Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Czechoslovakia and Poland.

General Tan Hai-lin, being chosen as Ambassador and Plenipotentiary to Czechoslovakia and Poland.

The Government of Burma today announced the establishment of diplomatic relations with Communist China and the appointment of Ambassadors.

The announcement said that Burma had given its formal accord to the appointment of Mr. Yoo Chung-ming as Chinese Ambassador to Burma and the Central People's Government.

The appointment of U Myint, former Burmese Ambassador to the Kuomintang Government, as Burmese Ambassador to China.—Reuter.

Arms Shipments To Indo-China

Washington, June 8.—A military source said today that the first shipment of arms aid to Indo-China was due to leave the United States West Coast early next week. He expected the first shipment to be followed rapidly by several others.

It was understood that the personal interest of General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had a decisive effect in getting shipments started by the middle of June. General Bradley ordered high priority for these arms shipments, with the result that material was reactivated in record time and was now being rushed to the West Coast.

An official announcement is expected shortly.—United Press.

Still Pondering Over Tibet

London, June 8.—British Government officials said today that the Foreign Office was still considering the question of Hongkong transit visas for the Tibetan delegation in New Delhi.

They said the Indian Government had previously issued the visas "in error" and that the "delicacy" of the situation concerning Tibet necessitated the matter receiving further consideration.—United Press.

Jewish Underground Works In Reverse

Munich, June 8.—Forty disillusioned Jewish displaced persons, among them about 10 women, who returned illegally to Germany from Israel, ended a three-day sit-down strike here today in the office of the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

The displaced persons had demanded a return to International Refugee Office (IRO) care and subsistence from IRO funds, as at the time before they left Germany.

The Jews charged that the Jewish organisation had "swindled them" into going to Israel.

A spokesman for the Jewish Agency said that he displaced persons ended their strike after "coming to an agreement" with the Agency. He declined, however, to give any detail of the agreement.

Many disillusioned and dissatisfied Jewish displaced persons, some estimates placing their number as high as 500, have returned illegally to Germany from Israel, complaining that the opportunities there

had been grossly misrepresented. American Intelligence officials said that the "reverse underground" was in operation to "unwind these displaced persons from Italian ports to Austria and into Germany," using "practically the same organization and methods employed originally to get Jewish refugees out of Germany up to a few months ago."

IRO officials declared that the returning displaced persons would be offered, pending any other arrangement, only what ever care and assistance was available on the German economy.

Jewish communities in Germany were said to be not "altogether happy" about this reverse movement of Jewish immigrants.—Reuter.

Shocking Surrey Tragedy

London, June 8.—Twenty thousand police were today hunting 33-year-old Albert Price, whose two children were found suffocated at Bognor, Sussex, yesterday, and whose wife was later found battered to death at their home in New Malden, Surrey, 60 miles away.

Bloodhounds may also be used in the search for Price.—Reuter.

GLASGOW EXPRESS CALAMITY

Glasgow, June 8.—Flames swept by the wind through the coaches of a Birmingham Glasgow express train tonight burned three children and two adults to death.

After the five bodies had been removed at Beattock, 30 miles from Glasgow—salvage officers entered the smoking wreckage to seek the valuable jewellery which it had been reported the train was carrying.

The leading coaches of the train were burned out. The five dead, badly burned, were the only casualties so far reported.

Fire brigades sped to the scene after the train had come to a stop with its three leading coaches on fire.

The flames had been fanned by the wind as the train sped on and quickly made the coaches a roaring inferno. The express which was from Birmingham to Glasgow, caught fire at Beattock and quickly came to a stop.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Trade Mission To Peking

From Our Own Correspondent
London, June 9.—The British business delegation which M. Kerwick reports that he will lead, will include other than "old China hands."

A leading figure in a great industrial corporation will probably head the delegation, the number of which is not likely to exceed half a dozen.

Mr. Kerwick's proposal has been put into effect quickly. Until Wednesday morning action had not been started.

Stalin Visiting China?

So Says Salem

Salem, Massachusetts, June 8.—Colonel Roland W. Estey, Treasurer of the Salem Evening News and formerly with the wartime office of Strategic Services, reported today that the Russian Prime Minister, Generalissimo Stalin, is at present in China conferring with Red China's Communist leaders.

In a special article, Colonel Estey said that Premier Stalin left Moscow on June 1 and was due back on June 10 and that the Russian people had been told he was absent from the Kremlin for "a well-earned rest."

Several high-ranking Soviet officials were with him, Colonel Estey said.

He said that his information indicated that Stalin's trip to China "may be looked upon as a visit for the purpose of giving orders to the Communist leaders of Red China as well as the establishment of a new set of policies to govern the occupied Red area of the Far East."

Colonel Estey did not disclose his source of information.—Reuter.

Merciless

Anti-Leopold Fight Threat

Brussels, June 8.—A "bring back Leopold" Government "armed entirely from the Socialist" (Catholic) Party under a 50-year-old Prime Minister, M. Pean Duveusart, was today sworn in by the King, Prince Charles.

The immediate objective of the Government—Belgium's 10th year of liberation—will be the repeal of the Regency Act which keeps King Leopold in self-imposed exile in Switzerland.

Political circles believe that it will be only a matter of weeks, following the convening of this newly elected Parliament on June 20, before the King returns.

Socialist deputies, meeting today, warned that they would carry on a "merciless" fight against the King's re-assumption of his prerogatives.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

The Dairy Farm's Future

THE Government's refusal to entertain the Dairy Farm's request for renewal of its Pokfulam farmland leases has, within it, all the makings of first-class controversy. Several reasons can be adduced for official obduracy, in the absence of any occasion for a closely argued explanation for the benefit of those outside the Company's orbit. The farmlands are in an exceedingly attractive area, on the south side of the island, and occupy a large expanse of territory. Because of the development work carried out at the Dairy Farm's expense, provision of certain roads or lanes and by-ways, the region's transition into a series of building lots, which might be coveted by home-builders reflecting on sea breezes in the summer, would be facilitated—and might result in substantial gains for the coffers of the Treasury. Quarrel with the judgment of Sir Patrick Abercrombie who regarded the Dairy Farm, apart from its very valuable present use, as not very suitable for a building scheme, is not difficult to assess whose minds are made up. We have had so much of that. And even when millions of dollars are obtained from the sale of a site donated to the public sixty years earlier, it does not produce the new and better City Hall which goes as a promise with the deal. That, however, is by the way. Examination of the Government's decision will not include consideration of the use to be made of the revenue from land sales, should further representations fall. It concerns only the moral validity of the official policy. For more than sixty years, the Dairy Farm has rendered most valuable service to the community of Hongkong. Its business interests have grown remark-

ably, to the point almost of converting its dairying into something of a sideshow. There is no evidence that that has been allowed to happen—the Company has taken pride in producing that important commodity, fresh milk, and whatever views are attributed to the medical authorities, the fact remains that supply has never been truly equal to the demand. To destroy their farming activities after sixty years, some of them involving stress and strain, will leave a bad odour, on the assumption that it is correct to say that the sole interest of Government is to resume this extensive area for building purposes, should other factors influence the Government's attitude, they should be made public. Admittedly, the blow has not fallen without warning. The Dairy Farm has been invited to survey alternative farm sites in the New Territories. Their finding that the suggested areas were inadequate or not acceptable for other cogent reasons must be accepted, together with their reluctance to consider spending the very large amount required to accomplish a successful transfer from Pokfulam to the mainland. The Dairy Farm gives public service, the fact of which would be sharply felt, but it remains a business undertaking. It so happens that two members of the Board of Directors are also members of the Legislative Council, and it would be interesting to see the issue debated in that chamber, not on the basis of a defence of vested interests, but on the soundness of official policy. The Government should not baulk if they have a better case than that so far disclosed. The public would be happier to be able to give approval without reservations.

Golden Jamaica



SOLE AGENTS:
CALBECK MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
2 CHATER ROAD TELEPHONE 20073

LEE Theatre

AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, OZONIZED AND PURIFIED

TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

HOMICIDE

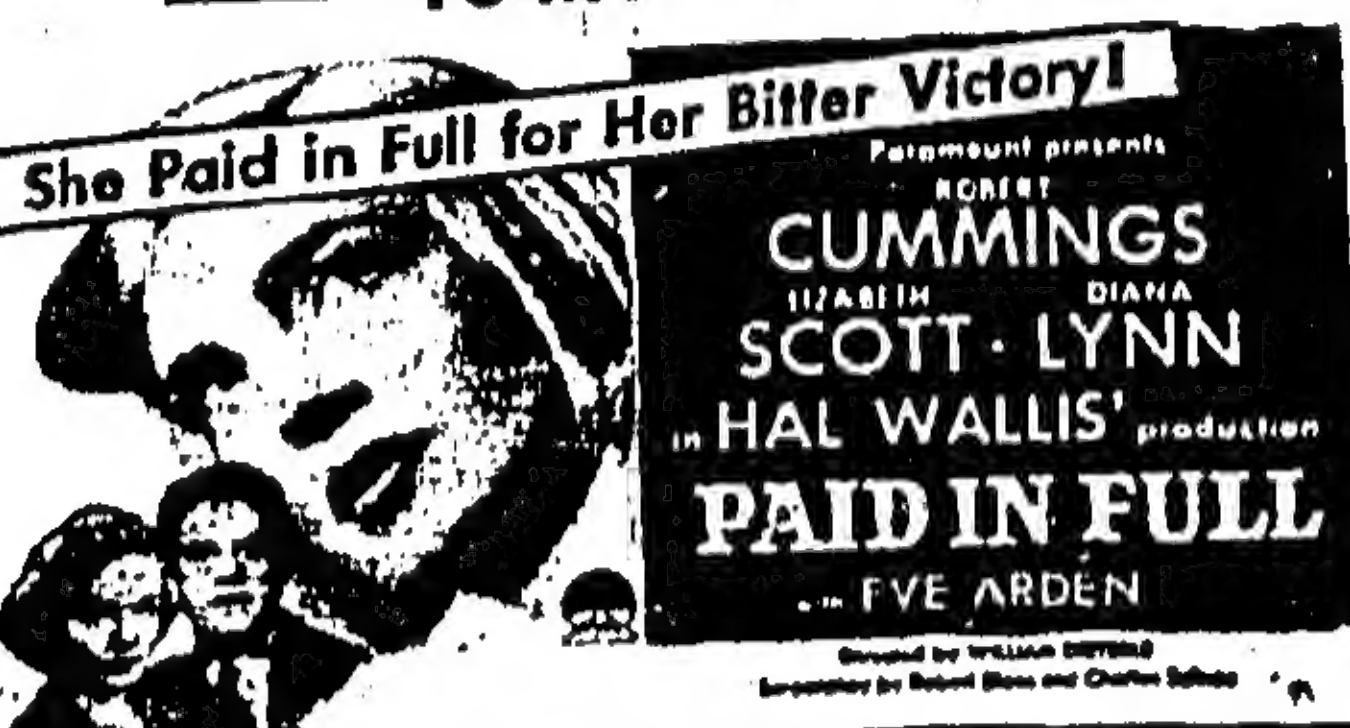
WARNER BROS. NEW THRILLER

ROBERT DOUGLAS HELEN WESTCOTT ROBERT ALDA
DIRECTED BY FELIX JACOVES PRODUCED BY WILLIAM SACKHEIM

Also Latest Paramount and Gaumont
British Newsreels:—

Canadian Jet Visits U.S.A. — Highlights of the Truman
Tour — Winnipeg Exodus — Big Three Ministers Meet
— Bing Crosby in Amateur Golf Journey — Russian
Trawlers in the Channel.

TO-MORROW



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

ALHAMBRA

AIR FRESHENED

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



OPENS TO-MORROW! "MADAME BOVARY"
with Jennifer Jones • Van Heflin

ORIENTAL

AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE NEW INGRID BERGMAN HIT!



SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE: FIRST SHOWING IN H.K.
PEARL HARBOR WILL BE AVENGED!
REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

WOMANSENSE



★ FRENCH shirt-waistcoat (above), designed by Marcel Rochas, with its black "Moulin" pattern, is a smart companion to a travelling suit. Make it in crisp white cloth or gleaming sharkskin.

★ ENGLISH twin set (right) is simple to knit and useful with skirts, slacks, shorts or cotton frocks. It takes about 63 hours to make from 14oz. of Beshive Fingering.

SUMMER holidays next—and EILEEN ASCROFT picks two ideas for your outfit



DUNGAREE TOPS

Cocktail dresses are made in woven laces. Another exotic material is a shantung taffeta.

Lame is used too, for glamorous adaptations of the Paris wind-cheater with woven wool neck, cuffs and waistband. Either with or without sleeves they are also effective in velvet, nylon and tulle.

Younger generation idea is the trouser suit for the little girl. Trousers have dungaree tops and match overcoats and bonnets.

PEOPLE AND CLOTHES

The girl who always gets her picture in the papers, 21-year-old brunette Eva Bartok, spends more time than money on her clothes. She is the daughter of a dressmaker and milliner; she not only designs her own clothes, but when she gets them she either turns them back to front or retires them.

First-night photographers usually spot her passion for lace. She uses lovely Italian lace handed down from her Hungarian family to trim dresses and hats.

Her only spectacular piece of jewellery is her mother's gold chain bearing a tiny gold watch, a present from the author of her last Hungarian film, which was banned by the Communists on its second day. That, and the habit of writing political speeches into all plays including Shakespeare, decided Eva to stay in England. Now she runs her flat in Lancaster Gate with her mother, cycles through London, cooks her Hungarian specialties, "Birds' Milk" and "Shakespeare's Soup".

From New York comes news of Mrs. Sloan Simpson O'Dwyer, wife of the mayor, wearing a £2,000 pearl-covered cap at a Waldorf-Astoria ball, of Paris couturier Jacques Fath startling a cocktail party by appearing in a matching skirt and blouse, and of Mrs. Sloan Simpson O'Dwyer, wife of the mayor, wearing a £2,000 pearl-covered cap at a Waldorf-Astoria ball, of Paris couturier Jacques Fath startling a cocktail party by appearing in a matching skirt and blouse, and of Mrs. Sloan Simpson O'Dwyer, wife of the mayor, wearing a £2,000 pearl-covered cap at a Waldorf-Astoria ball, of Paris couturier Jacques Fath startling a cocktail party by appearing in a matching skirt and blouse.

Stores have gotten little real feeling on sportswear dresses. Rayon suits have been good sellers priced from \$12.95 to \$17.95. The sleeveless fashion will be big in hot weather when they have been in mid-winter, buyers believe.

BOSTON.—Because sportswear buyers do not feel any substantial trend, they were not sure of the winter's cruise; here by this winter's cruise, they will start afresh with summer promotions. Resort wear business of local stores is done primarily with older women. These customers are not fashion pace setters.

They buy relatively classic styles for Southern wear from year to year, buyers point out. Price lines which are good for resort wear are not an indication of good summer price lines, they say. Retailers look upon cruise wear business as extra business at the high price level. The majority of them will not continue to stock the same items for summer selling. Buyers say that cotton dresses are becoming year-round sellers. But there will be relative little promotion of light clothes until much later in the season.

Items which sold comparatively well for cruise wear but which are not expected to be volume sellers this summer are: Gray flannel Bermuda shorts, lightweight jersey sports dresses, dressmaker bathing suits in navy or black nylon, and in white, pique, at \$17.95 and \$19.95, silk shantungs and prints in classic styles.

Buyers do predict, however, that there will be substantial business on sleeveless dresses and blouses, and full-cotton skirts. They feel this even though sales of these items

World sends 200 to buy our fashions

TWO hundred fashion buyers from 31 countries — including eight from Germany — are in London for the mass parades and individual collections of Fashion Fortnight, which started last week.

What will they see? Pre-view reveals that autumn styles are still influenced by the nineteen-twenties. Dusters have that "clutched" wrap-around look with low fastenings, low necklines and low-slung half-belts.

Concussion jackets are straight and brief with wide buttoned half-belts set almost at the hemline.

Suits are again straight and slim, but skirts are creeping upwards. Popular with buyers will be the man-tailored, hand-stitched suit in fine suitings. The "bell-hop" suit, trim and boyish, has a battle-belt influence. The "Parisian" suit has large scooped-out revers filled in with neat fur cravats.

KANGAROO SKIRTS

Stole-mates are new in the utility range, with tailored skirts teamed with matching stole scarves. "Kangaroo" skirts have enormous front pouch pockets. Many suits are teamed with matching overcoats and include a plain and pleated skirt.

Reversible materials, "shot" in silk and wool, are popular. A new checked fabric called "Needlepoint" has a tapestry effect. A magnificent crinkle ribbon makes a silk dress which is uncrushable.

New colours are inspired by the wine cupboard. . . . Sherry brown, rich khaki, warm Champagne, Cherry Brandy and Crem-de-Menthe. Another popular new shade is forest green.

Round the American big cities to look at summer wear

Based on experience of the cruise and resort wear selling season, buyers have been able to tell pretty well what items will sell well for the summer. Price levels of good selling cruise and resort wear merchandise will be lower for the summer season.

Buyers are generally in agreement that separates and co-ordinates will be the mainstays of summer sportswear business and other items which got good customers acceptance—sunback dresses with boleros, circle skirts, and cotton blouses and skirts will be among the big sellers.

Reports from various cities follow: CHICAGO.—With the resort season finished, Chicago sportswear buyers are coming to the markets to place summer orders for types which record indicated to be high on the consumer preference list. Fabrics among these are all kinds of separates, linen dresses and separates, shantungs in dresses, sundresses, lightly boned bras posed under low cut bodices or worn alone for sunning and circle skirts.

All of these sold in a wide range of prices which does not make for generalisation. One store did its heaviest business in its better price sportswear room and reports that moderate to better prices were strongest throughout the whole sportswear division. Another store believes an increasing interest on the part of the consumer in lower prices is evidenced by selling performance of sundresses. Where \$30 and \$35 were the best prices for these in past resort seasons, this year \$15 was strongest. At any rate, retailers stress the point that a drop in favoured price levels from the resort season to the summer season is customary. On this theory, they will tend to trade down when placing orders for summer goods.

Experiences of stores with circular cotton skirts have been varied. Only two stores have really promoted the items as such and buyers for these stores feel that it will be a volume seller based on the response they have already received on it.

Several buyers seem to feel that the retail bracket of \$7.95 and \$9.95 will probably be best in the circle cotton skirt. The item will become a price proposition and some sportswear heads are fearful of buying too high-priced merchandise in this respect.

Bathing suits, both one- and two-piece, priced anywhere from \$8.95 to \$16.95 sold very well in the cruise and resort wear season. Bathing suits and fitted tops have been important. Some buyers here think the nylon suits showed in the California "wholesale" market will bring in summer volume.

Review of the midwinter and resort selling sports picture reveals nothing will probably be repeated for summer with the exception of an expected switch in the minority group. That is, buyers believe Bermuda shorts will be strong competition for pedal pushers in every fabric except denim.

Most retailers call the resort season "gratifying" and "pretty successful." Stores who approached the season aggressively in November did the greatest volume in resort goods in December and January.

PHILADELPHIA.—Popular-priced separates will be the bulk of summer sportswear selling this year, according to Philadelphia buyers, who base this prediction on proven sellers during the cruise and resort wear season.

One item which has been particularly outstanding and is described as the "hottest" seller both in cruise and resort wear business and midwinter selling, has been the soft style cotton T-shirt. First introduced at \$1.95, other stores picked up this item and have been featuring it up to \$2.95, with volume sales chalked up. Washability and low price has made it the item here.

Several buyers seem to feel that the retail bracket of \$7.95 and \$9.95 will probably be best in the circle cotton skirt. The item will become a price proposition and some sportswear heads are fearful of buying too high-priced merchandise in this respect.

Bathing suits, both one- and two-piece, priced anywhere from \$8.95 to \$16.95 sold very well in the cruise and resort wear season. Bathing suits and fitted tops have been important. Some buyers here think the nylon suits showed in the California "wholesale" market will bring in summer volume.

Review of the midwinter and resort selling sports picture reveals nothing

have been relatively small in cruise wear shops. They are only items which were good cruise wear sellers and which buyers believe will become stronger with the coming season were sun-back dresses with cover-up jackets.

CLEVELAND.—The tremendous popularity of separates and co-ordinated items underlines what stores here learned from cruise and resort selling. Accordingly, many sportswear buyers report that separates and co-ordinates will be stressed in their summer promotions.

Matching skirts and blouses, and co-ordinated, play clothes, including slacks, shorts, bias skirts, and jackets will be excellent promotional items for summer according to many buyers. Skirts are in the spotlight, too, and most buyers report that they will promote either cotton print skirts or Mexican-type skirts. The sleeveless blouse, another item which did well in the resort wear selling will also be important for summer, many buyers feel.

In general, price lines for these items will be lower for summer sales than they were for resort selling. Common prices for resort wear were \$12.95 to \$17.95 for jackets, \$7.95 for sleeveless blouses, \$7.95 for shorts, \$17.95 and up for bathing suits, and as high as \$17.95 for cotton skirts. Stores that sold skirts for \$17.95 will sell similar styles at \$10.95 for summer, and others that sold skirts from \$7.95 to \$10.95 will also show cotton skirts at \$5.95 for summer. Bathing suits will drop to \$10.95 and up in many stores.

Good casual dresses which sold for \$45 in some sportswear departments will be replaced by dresses selling for between \$25 and \$29.95. Some buyers report also that whereas the more expensive wool shorts and cardigan sweaters were popular for resort selling, less expensive T-shirts will be important for summer.

While most buyers will stress lower price lines for summer selling, one sportswear buyer reports that she plans to continue with approximately the same price lines—linen dresses priced from \$17.95 to \$29.95, pure linen suits at \$22.95, and cotton print skirts from \$7.95 to \$10.95.

Let's Eat

IDA BARKLEY ALLEN

HOW TO GET MAPLE SYRUP FLAVOUR

When is the "sweetest" time of the year? Early spring, of course, when the sap begins to run. When the days are warm and sunny with enough of a frosty nip at night to entice the sugar maples to give their utmost.

When such days came a chubby red-cheeked little girl, meaning me, and a host of young relatives, used to go "sugaring-off." Trees tapped in the sugar orchard over the hill, brimming with sap, carried laboriously to the "summer kitchen" and tipped into an enormous preserving kettle. A rousing woodfire in the stove, then a slow heat for hours, while the water in the sap slowly evaporated. At last—from many gallons of sap—a thickened syrup, real maple! If there was snow, we scooped up saucers and poured the syrup over it. At that point grandmother always miraculously produced hot doughnuts, (which she evidently considered better for us to eat than snow).

It may have been because we worked so hard for it that the syrup tasted so good. But I suspect it's because maple syrup has that unique, enticing taste beloved all over the country. So much so that there are not enough sugar maples to supply the demand. In order to make it "go round," the maple sugar is blended with cane sugar into a smooth syrup.

A few drops of this maple-blended syrup on ham before broiling gives a fine flavour; with some corn fritters and maple syrup you have a fine Sunday breakfast, or even a main course for dinner.

Maple syrup makes plain desserts more delicious too. One night while at dinner in a restaurant on a scouting expedition, I overheard a group of young women enthusing over their dessert. It turned out to be merely old-fashioned baked rice pudding topped with maple syrup and whipped cream.

I ordered apple pie. It had a delightful taste. And here's the secret: I volunteered the main ingredient. "After the pies are baked, we gently open the top crust in

the centre and pour into each of two tablespoons of maple syrup.

Dinner: Grape Fruit Cup, French Fried Onion Rings, Creamed Potatoes, Paprika-d Corn Kernels, Maple Apple Dumplings, Coffee or Tea, Milk (Children).

Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine. All Measurements Are Level Unless Stated Otherwise.

French Fried Onion Rings: Peel 3 large Spanish onions and cut across into slices 1/4" thick. Separate into rings. Dip in egg batter, then transfer at once to deep fat hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 1 min.—350°F. Drain on crumpled paper towels. Dust with salt and serve.

Egg Batter: Into a pt.-sized bowl measure 1/2 c. milk, 1/4 c. enriched flour, 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. melted shortening. Add 1 egg yolk and beat with an egg beater until blended and smooth.

Maple-Apple Dumpling: Peel and thin-slice enough tart cooking apples to make 3 generous cupsful. Add 1 1/2 c. maple-blended syrup, 1/2 c. water, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. butter or other shortening. Cover and bring to a rapid boil. Meanwhile prepare the dumpling mixture. To do this, sift 1 c. enriched flour with 2 tsp. double-acton baking powder, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. sugar. Add 1 tsp. butter or other shortening, and cut in with a pastry blender. Beat 1 egg; and 1/3 c. milk and 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind or lemon flavouring. Stir into the flour mixture. With a soft dough is formed drop from a teaspoon onto the boiling apple mixture. Cover, and simmer 15 min. without removing the cover. Serve at once with or without cream.

Trick of the Chef: For a unique flavour that is delectable, combine equal parts of maple-blended syrup with the syrup drained from any kind of tinny fruit and use with pan-cakes or waffles.

Give that sad-looking mop some life



Before a permanent, condition hair by applying mineral oil to scalp at night. Wrap head in small towel and next morning wash hair, using a good shampoo.

By HELEN FOLLETT

While permanent wave methods have attained a high degree of perfection, the fact remains that when one undulates one's hair, it is going to be a little greasy, smooth and manageable.

Give yourself a thorough shampoo, using an agent with minimum drying action; you might try a cream shampoo if you haven't been accustomed to them. They are beneficial to hair that has gone dry and crispy. Have two applications, two rinsings and, if possible, dry your tresses in the sunlight.

Sunlight gives life to the shafts and is tonic to your scalp; particles of dirt are dislodged and dandruff. After your pin curls have dried and you have combed them into a pretty pattern, use a light dressing by passing a small towel around your head and to bed.

The night before the next morning give your locks a morning have a shampoo and rousing brushing. Use a good sun drying.

Oil the ends of your hair. Wrap a small towel around your head and to bed. In the morning give your locks a morning have a shampoo and rousing brushing. Use a good sun drying.

2 HEADED?



A THING you've never seen before and are not likely to see again—a two-headed giraffe. Or is it that the cameraman is up to his zoo-time tricks? (London Express Service).

Camping Is Popular

Nearly 200,000 people in Britain spent their Whitsun holidays under canvas. That is the estimate of the Secretary of the Camping Club of Great Britain, Mr. W. H. Peeler, overwhelmed in the last few weeks by a rush of new members.

"Camping is now a family affair," he says. "The enthusiasm this year is immense. Not only is the idea of living in the open during the holidays appealing more and more, but the cost is a growing factor."

"Some idea of the growing popularity of camping in general can be gauged from the record membership of this club. Compared with last year alone, we are already close on 2,000 members up even so early in the season."

"In the coming weeks, our members are planning camping expeditions to Corsica, the Italian Dolomites and the Italian Lakes, followed by visits to Andorra and the Pyrenees."

Hollywood Stars' Money Problems

By Frederick Cook

New York.

For many people in Hollywood unemployment now is disastrous. It affects about 40 percent of the film colony, and applies not only to actors and actresses, but to rank and file technicians.

Women Golfers In Shorts Worry Him

New York.

A man who says he doesn't want to look at a pair of feminine legs, no matter how shapely, should get ready to defend his position. A. B. Corwin is ready. He doesn't like to see women playing golf in shorts. What's more, he doesn't think it's good for their golf game.

Corwin isn't worried about his own golf score. The sight of feminine legs just as he's lining up a putt doesn't rattle him. He's worried about the girls.

"You must never permit a woman to be mentally annoyed in any way if she's playing golf," he explained. "It's a concentration game. If a woman sees people staring at her legs, it will distract her."

NOT ENOUGH ROOM

Besides, Corwin says brief shorts don't give girls room to carry necessary equipment.

Corwin is a dress manufacturer by profession, and a golfer in his spare time. For five years he's been working on a side project that combines business with hobby. It was a golf dress, the perfect dress for a woman who takes a man-size swing at a ball, but likes to look trim and ladylike.

This was going to be Corwin's big season. The dress, completely with a zipper side pocket, an inset back pocket to hold cigarettes and score card, and ample arm room for long drives, was ready.

GALLERIES DELIGHTED

And what happened? The two glamour girls of the golfing season, Alice and Marlene Bauer, delighted galleries by

playing in brief shorts. Their score cards proved they weren't mentally annoyed by glances at their chapeau legs.

Corwin wrote the Bauer sisters a letter of mild reproach and sent them each one of the Carol Crawford golf dresses he designed.

He's stubbornly sticking to his opinions about women and their proper golfing attire. But with such figures as the Bauer sisters have, he's afraid other women may get ideas about glamour on the links.

"If that happens, people won't be watching the game any more, they'll be watching legs," he sighed.—United Press.

Violence Meets Violence

Six bandits wearing fake noses held up a coat-hat at the point of a machine-gun and escaped with more than £10,000 of the spectators' money. They also took the trousers of 23 men watching battling roosters in a pit near Henderson, Kentucky.

One victim said a gunman threatened to shoot off one of his fingers to get a diamond ring which he could not remove. One bandit also carried a bull-whip.

Fewer big names are signed up on long-term contracts than ever before. By March 31, only 315 players were in the happy position of not caring much whether the studio sent for them or not, because the pay cheque came through the letter-box just the same. This was a drop of 371 from the total a year earlier.

In Hollywood, of course, it is the thing to do to blame Britain for willfully withholding money earned by American pictures.

Meanwhile television is keeping people at home. And though Hollywood tries hard to play this down—there are too many mediocre films.

More and more people confine their cinema visits to the "art" theatres showing British, French and Italian productions. All over America the big chains watch gloomily as the weekly "take" shrinks.

WORRIES OF FLYNN

Hardly a week passes without some spotlight being thrown on the private predicament of stars.

Even Errol Flynn, long a \$100,000-a-year man (approximately £33,000 at present rate) has his worries. He says he owes the Government nearly £50,000 in back taxes, needs relief in the Los Angeles courts from £10,000-a-year alimony to his former wife, Lili Damita, and the £100 a month paid to ex-wife Nora Eddington for the support of his two daughters.

Mick Haymes, who is now married to Nora Eddington, and whose crooning, gramophone records and film parts net him several hundred thousand dollars a year, owes the Government £10,000 in taxes. It was alleged in a court suit.

UNEMPLOYMENT PAY

For thousands of the run-of-the-mill studio workers all there is to live on is their unemployment insurance pay, until that runs out.

Some of the more far-sighted top-line stars are now contemplating themselves that they saw this coming, and made their plans while the going was good. The business enterprises they bought, or started with savings from their fat pay envelopes, are now paying.

Brian A. Cline, the former British star, is one of these.

He is owner of one of the biggest vineyards in the California desert.

Ether Williams is in the restaurant business in the San Fernando Valley. Character actor Leon Ames owns a car sales agency in Hollywood.

George Montgomery, Dinah Shore's husband, runs a profitable furniture factory.

Maureen O'Hara owns a dress shop, catering to business girls with moderate incomes. Gail Patrick has an exclusive infants' wear establishment in fashionable Beverly Hills.

Even little Margaret O'Brien, now out of films for a while, will collect about £30,000 a year for several more years as a result of her commercial arrangements.

STILL POPULAR

Some of the old-timers have staged successful come-backs. Gloria Swanson's performance in "Sunset Boulevard" surpasses most of the parts that won her fame thirty years ago.

Mae Murray, star of the silent screen in the early twenties, is making a night club on the Sunset Strip, dancing the Merry Widow waltz that made her famous.

—(London Express Service)

FLY JET AND SEE THE MAP

By James Stuart

LONDON.

The second Comet jet liner is nearly finished and should be having its first air test in the next few weeks. Meanwhile, Comet No. 1, the world's first jet-propelled airliner, which has been flying since last July, has returned from its tropical tests in the Sudan.

These first two Comets off the production line at the Hatfield works of the De Havilland Aircraft Co. are not destined for actual airline work. They are the test prototypes ordered by the Ministry of Supply.

But work on the fleet of 14 which are being bought by the British Overseas Airways Corporation is going well ahead, and BOAC should be receiving the first early next year.

When the Comets go into passenger service, ordinary travellers will be able to get views of the earth which have so far been limited to high-flying bomber and fighter crews.

PANORAMA

For example, once when the Comet was flying above 30,000ft. on a clear day, Group Captain John Cunningham, its pilot, and the rest of the test crew were able to see the whole of the area from Start Point, Devon, to the Wash, lying below them in a single panorama.

Another time, when the aeroplane was high above the Channel, the sea looked little more than a river. Looking out of the windows, one could see Dover, the whole of Kent and a good deal of Essex, and when they crossed the gangway and looked out of the other windows, Boulogne and the whole French coast as far as the Seine Estuary stretched below.

—(London Express Service)

FIRST CASE OF KIND

An appeal is being considered in the case of Archibald Young Clark, who has been fined £5 and has his licence endorsed at Dundee for being drunk while in charge of a lorry driven by a learner—his son. It was the first case of its kind in Britain.

Sheriff Cullen said the question at issue was whether Clark, while supervising his son's driving, was "in charge" of the vehicle when so drunk as to be incapable of "having proper control" of it.

Mr Justice Hilbery said that it was a supervisor's duty to do whatever could reasonably be done to prevent the driver acting unskillfully, carelessly, or in a dangerous manner. To this extent he was to participate in the driving.

Although these observations were not directly binding in a Scottish court, they were the only ones, and apparently had been unchallenged for 10 years.

There are two questions to be answered, continued the Sheriff. "Had Clark a duty to control the driving of the lorry? If so, was he thereby in charge of the vehicle the learner was driving?"

He sought the answer to both should be in the affirmative.



DH Comets in the making.

INDIAN BEATEN TO DEATH FOR GIVING AWAY QUININE

NEW YORK.

A multi-million-dollar industry grew from a US\$40 purchase of seed. That romantic story from the South Pacific is being recalled since the United States of Indonesia joined the world's independent nations.

The story began in South America about a century ago when Charles Ledger, an English trader, surreptitiously got seeds of the cinchona tree, the source of quinine.

Through his obedient Indian servant, Manuel Icamanah, Ledger obtained 14 pounds of the coveted prize, although

Manuel knew the penalty was death for removing the seed. The earliest use of quinine was in 1638 when the Countess of Chinchon—hence the name—and wife of the Governor of Peru, was cured of an attack of fever by its administration.

Ledger, believing his fortune made, returned with the treasure to his native England. But his reports were received

collo, even though malaria was recognized as a great world killer and then, as now, was ravaging much of Africa and India.

Finally, Ledger sold one pound to the Dutch for US\$40 for trial on their Java plantations. When the seed proved itself, he was to receive more. By 1806, the seed was established and Ledger was given US\$200. A few years later, he was given US\$480, and in 1807, the Netherlands Indian Government gave him an annual pension of US\$480.

NEW USES

Fortune Magazine said recently the seed was worth at least \$3,000,000 but "more like \$10,000,000 and it may yet be conservative to say \$50,000,000."

The number of lives saved through a reduction in the cost of quinine is estimated to run into many millions. Even today, with malaria decreasing, medical scientists are said to be finding new uses for quinine, particularly in the treatment of muscle cramps, and claim its popularity as a cold cure remains constant.

But Manuel, the Indian servant who supplied this gift of life and health to the world, never lived to know it. He returned to his native village in South America, where he was gaoled and beaten to death for betraying the secret of his people, so the saga goes.—United Press.

NEW JEEP

A British version of the American Jeep has been designed by the Ministry of Supply for the Services. First models have been built by Nuffield Mechanisations.

The vehicle has a four-cylinder engine, developing 60 horse-power, and a five-speed synchromesh gear-box. The engine is screened to avoid radio interference.



ACTOR Michael O'Shea and his actress wife, Virginia Mayo, examine his smallpox vaccination on arrival in New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth. They were among the 1,200 persons vaccinated at sea because of the outbreak of the disease in Scotland. Miss Mayo got hers in the thigh. (Acme).

SEA-GOING ROLLER COASTER



SOMETHING new in water fun is this huge, inflated plastic wheel, being tried out at Cypress Gardens, Florida. It can be used as a float for diving and sun bathing, or as a competitive wheel for ducking friendly rivals trying to climb on from opposite sides. (Acme).

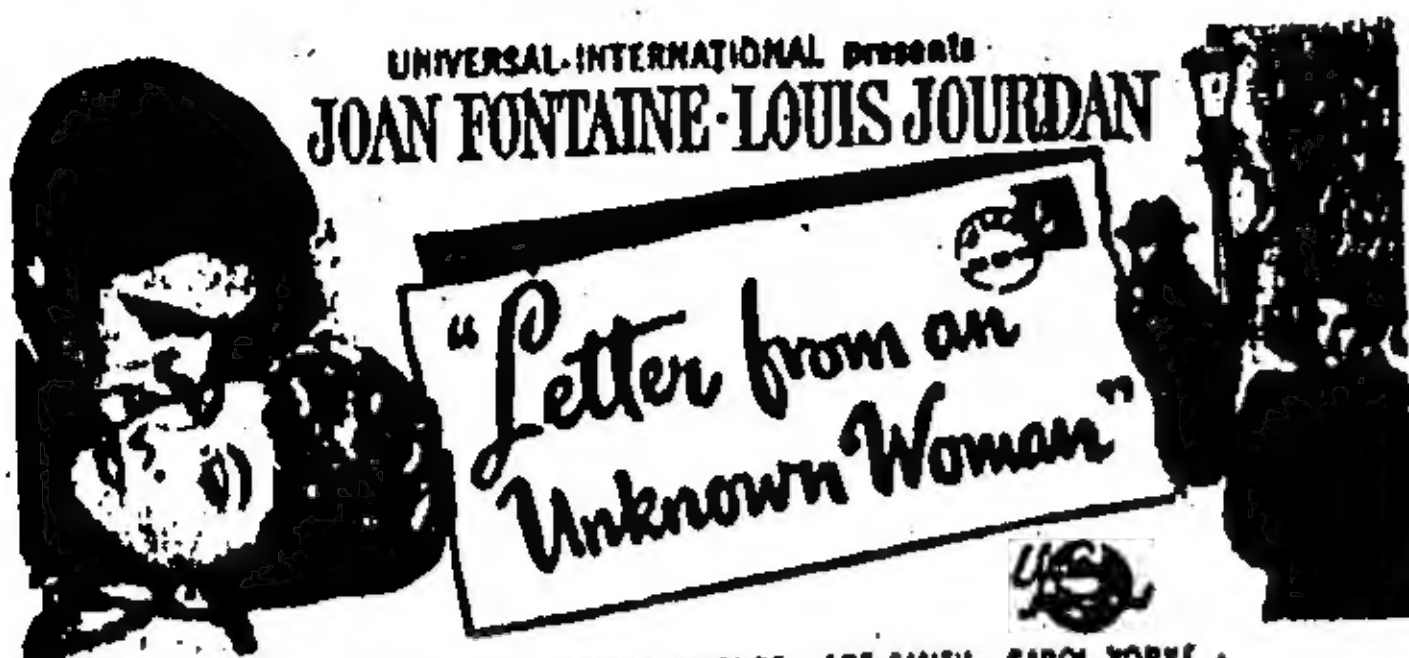
K. O. CANNON WITH WHISPER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE



RED RALLY BROUGHT HOUSING SHORTAGE



THE Soviet sector's "People's Police" pulled down the Berlin A-100, carrying a sign appealing for quarters for members of the Communist youth organisations who were to march in the giant Whitsun rally. The sign reads, "Give More Quarters for the Young Peace Fighters." (Acme).

TO-DAY
ONLYAt 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
JOAN FONTAINE-LOUIS JOURDAN"Letter from an
Unknown Woman"MADY CHRISTIAN - MARCEL JOURNET - ART SMITH - CAROL TORRE
Screenplay by Howard K. Smith - From the story by Stefan Zweig - Produced by JOHN HOUSEMAN - Directed by MAX OPHULS
A RAMPART PRODUCTION

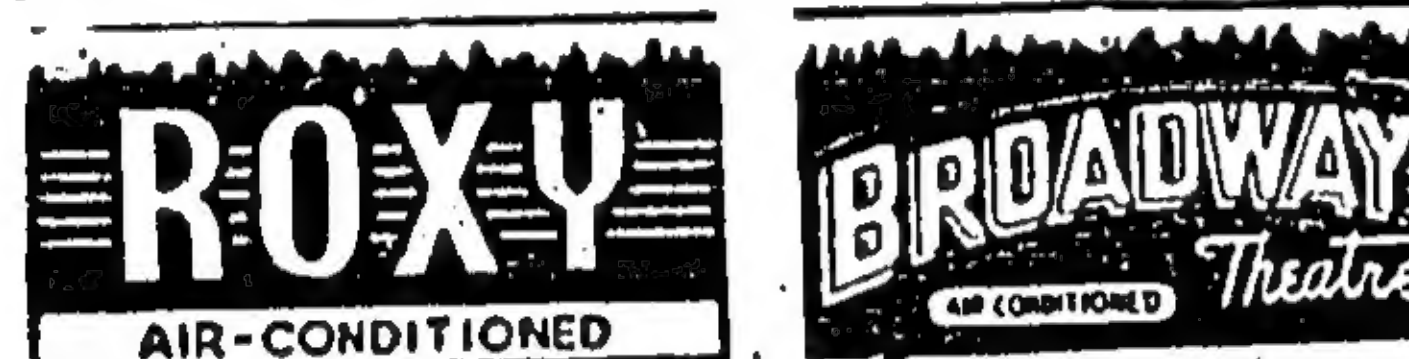
TO-MORROW

Montez - Aumont - Okeefe
in Seymour Nebenzal's
'SIREN OF ATLANTIS'

Directed by ARTHUR RIPLEY - Produced by SEYMOUR NEBENZAL
Based on the novel "Atlantida" by Pierre Benoit - Released thru United ArtistsSUNDAY MORNING AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
"SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE"

Color by Technicolor

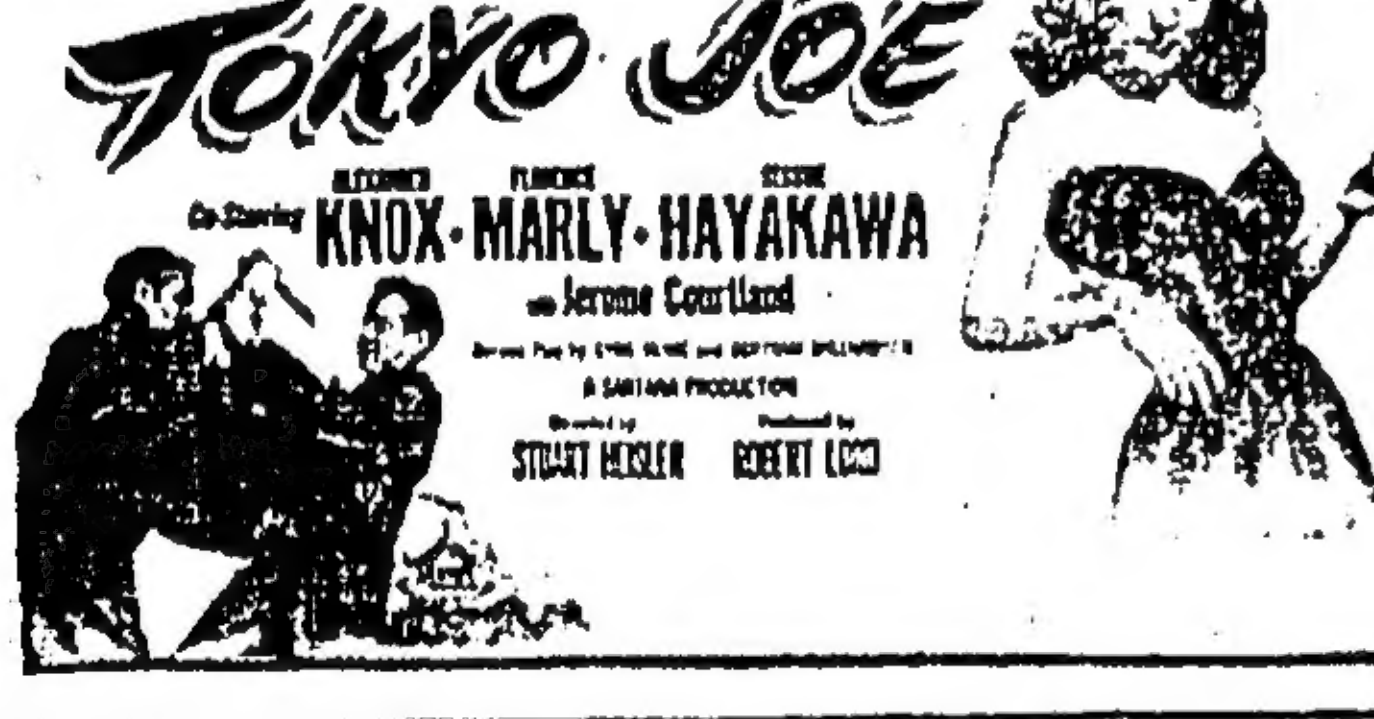
Starring:

Yvonne De Carlo - Brian Donlevy - Jean Pierre Aumont
A Universal-International Picture - At Reduced Prices

CO-SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

BOGART'S GOT A BLONDE IN TOKYO
...AND A BULLET FOR THE GUY
WHO GETS CARELESS
WITH HER!

HUMPHREY
BOGARTKNOX-MARLY-HAYAKAWA
A SARIUM PRODUCTION
Directed by STUART HEZEL - Screenplay by ROBERT LOUSHOWING
TO-DAYAt 2.30, 5.20
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

Wonderful new
WARNER BROS. hit!
A love story as big and un-
forgettable as 'KING'S ROW'
NOW VOYAGER-CASABLANCA!

NANCY COLEMAN - MARY BOLAND - VICTOR FRANZEN - NAZIMOVA
Directed by VINCENT SHERMAN - Original Screen Play by Ellis St. Joseph and Howard Koch

OPENS
SATURDAY! ONE OF THE TEN BEST!
"THE WINDOW"

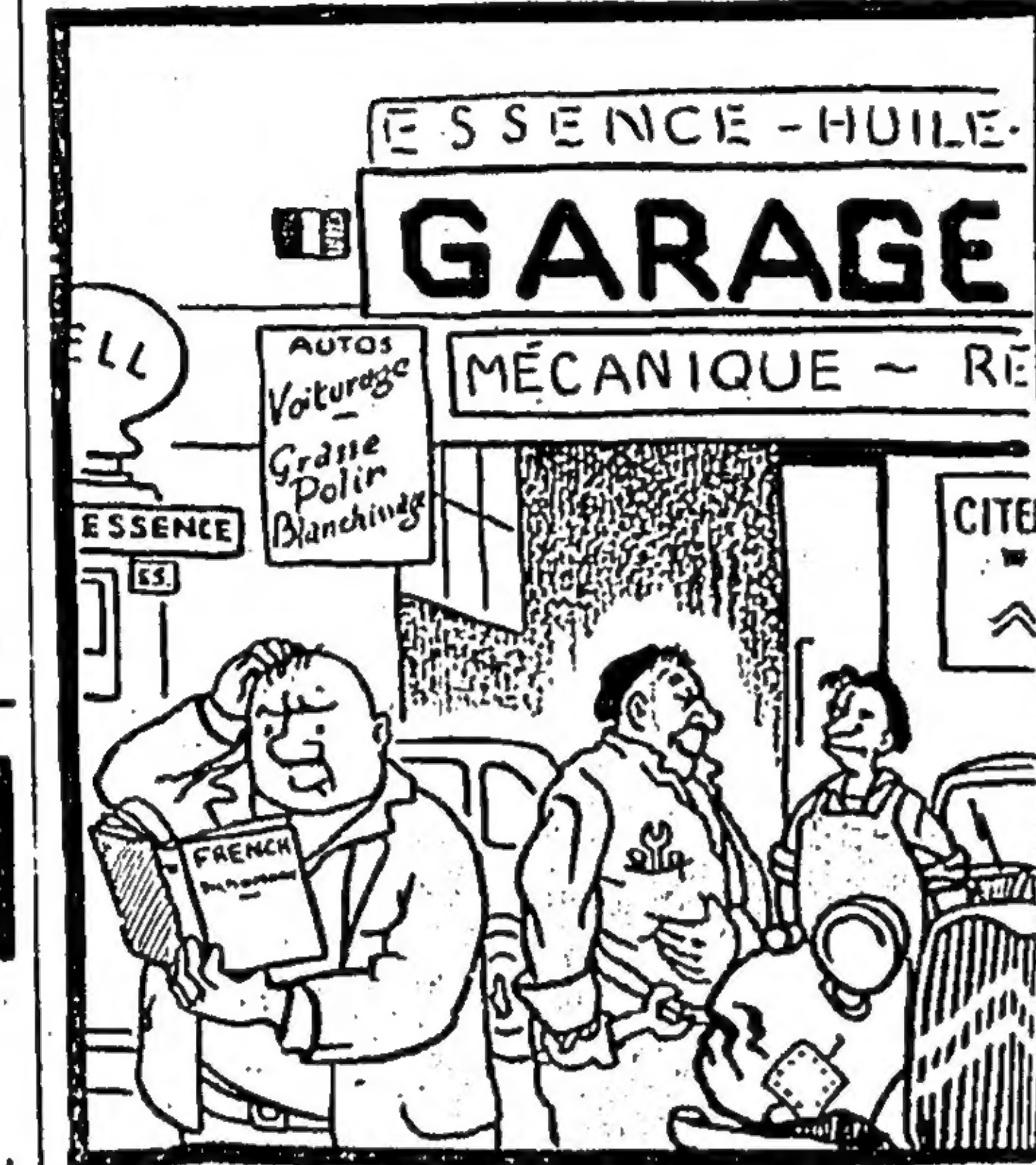
MORE FROM GILES' HOLIDAY-ALBUM



"So far George's immaculate French has got us frogs' legs every time we've ordered steak and chips."



"You English!"



"He wants his carburettor cleaned, but keeps telling me in French that 'HE has no pain'; 'THEY have no pain'; 'I have no pain.' 'HALT, who goes there?'"

TO THOSE AT THE BEGINNING OF THEIR CAREER

If you want advice for those about to leave school, could you do better than go to two writers, two soldiers, a lawyer, and a headmaster?

Novelist Evelyn Waugh: "Men: go to the University; read philosophy, history, and the classics, ride horses. Women: go to Europe; learn the French and English languages; study architecture and modesty."

Ex-diplomat and author Harold Nicolson: "Go to France and remain there for at least three months. If possible living in a French family."

Field-Marshal Sir William Slim: "When you cannot make up your mind which of two evenly balanced courses of action you should take—choose the bolder."

Field-Marshal MONTGOMERY: "Speak the truth; stand firm by what you believe to be right; be enthusiastic in everything you do."

Lord High Chancellor, VISCOUNT JOWITT: "Cultivate your garden and your sense of humour."

Headmaster of Rugby, SILL ARTHUR FFORDE: "Have a look at St. Matthew's Gospel, chapter 5, verses 21-23. It is impractical advice if you intend to be a dictator, but if you don't believe in dictatorship, try it out."

Such was the counsel they gave to an American student publication after looking back on their rich lives.

'HIYA, YOURSELF'

APPARENTLY it is not only such publicity-inoculated people as BING CROSBY and DONALD PEERS who are put off their stroke when fame follows them off-stage.

The MARQUIS of BLANDFORD was hiding at the head

of his troop of Household Cavalry crossing Hyde Park Corner, and going down Constitution Hill.

He was repulsed in the recent and silver of eulasts, plumed helmet sabre and jack-boots jangling jauntily, when a girl, passing him on a bicycle, shouted: "Hiya sonny."

Lord Blandford blushed. His horse shied.

NOT SO BECOMING

ORDERS for plants from the Chelsea Flower Show are down by a quarter on last year.

It is the highly priced novelty plants—including orchids at as much as £20 each, taking nine years to bloom from seed—which are finding few buyers.

SO EXPENSIVE

CABARET is coming in pretty expensive with the new charge-what-you-like menus. In London, people are now paying more for dinner with a twenty-minute cabaret by—say—BILL JOHNSON, than they had to pay a month ago to see the entire "Annie Get Your Gun" show from the most expensive seat, followed by the same dinner at the same restaurant.

But the money invested in show business isn't chicken feed either.

Last week has brought the heaviest concentration of shows in any week this year. There have been eight first nights in five days and £100,000 is certainly not an overestimate of the money invested.

And the show men have found a new way to spend their money. The Variety Artists' Federation lifted its ban on

German variety and circus acts after a postal ballot had given a 2-1 majority.

The Germans thus go on to the quota of foreign acts (American) included, which the music halls are permitted. The quota puts a limit of half the bill foreign in the West End and one act in four in the provinces.

Still barred from Britain: the Japanese.

CHICKEN-FEED

WALKING in St James's Park one morning I saw an old man pecking up pieces of bread which had been thrown to the birds.

I doubt the birds had been overfed by the multitude, for they had turned their backs on the bread.

And yet there was this old man scavenging the scraps scorned even by the birds. I was filled with compassion. I said to him: "It makes me very unhappy to think that you are so unfortunate you have to pick up these crumbs for food."

"I am not unfortunate," said he. "I am a capitalist. I am taking these crumbs home to feed to my chickens."

FLYING FISH

MRS DIANA FAIRLEY, wife of the general manager of Fairley Aviation, and daughter-in-law of the chairman of the firm is tired of hearing all her family talking about business so she is starting one herself. A mobile fish-and-chips business.

THE THREE MEN?

CAROL REED has made up his mind. Since "The Third Man" success he has been understandably uncertain what to tackle next. First, the new film was going to be set in Spain, then in Germany; then in Africa.

Now he has decided on an adaptation of JOSEPH CONRAD'S "The Outcast of the Island."

The theme is a native woman's domination... of three men.



Every shot is not at goal in Bogota

STOKE CITY footballers Neil Franklin and George Mountford were lifting another forkful of steak to their mouths when the sirens started.

They were just beginning to chew the steak when they looked up and saw their waiter's face. It was white.

"What is it?" they asked.

For answer the waiter ran to the hotel window and pointed down the suddenly deserted streets to the military police patrol cars which had just appeared. Jammed with troops, they nearly swept the lone traffic policeman off his perch in the middle of the road.

The city's only two traffic lights showed red. But the soldiers did not stop.

In this red-roofed old Spanish city, 9,000 feet up in the Andes there is martial law, patrol cars, high-priced food, empty streets after dark, and all the things that go with a

country at war. Life in Bogota is like waiting on the edge of a volcano.

Two years ago the popular Liberal leader, Jorge Gaitan, was assassinated. There was a Conservative President at the time, and Gaitan's death touched off a revolt of the Liberals against the Conservatives that killed 500 and wounded 2,000.

In two days the rioters wrecked the President's Palace, pillaged, bombed, and burned buildings.

Order was restored under a coalition Government. But it

was an uneasy peace. In November last year trouble broke out again.

The Conservatives recalled their former Foreign Minister, Laureano Gomez, from Spain, where he had fled during the riots into "voluntary exile."

Roof snipers

GOMEZ began a reign of terror. Most of the remaining politically active Liberals were forcibly liquidated. Roof snipers were hired by both sides.

In December there was a one-candidate election—Gomez was the candidate. On August 7 this year he will formally take office.

Bogota's censored newspapers do not mention it (and neither could I on the monitored cables, telephone, or mail if I wanted to stay in the city). But down in the plains below the mountains those Liberals who escaped are planning reprisals and a possible bid for power.

Fiercely Bogotans, drinking their Union Jack coffee in bullet-scarred cafes know, despite the censorship, and whisper of it under cover of "fulbol" talk. They gather around the shoe-shine boxes in the street to discuss "August 7," the most likely date.

"And on that day," Franklin and Mountford have been advised by the Scotland Yard police mission here, "stay indoors. We can't help if trouble starts."

The Scotland Yard men, whose position has been anomalous since Gomez was elected, will be staying indoors, too.

Battered city

THE Stoke boys' private revelation is lost in a battered Bogota that looks more like a blitzed city than the tropical paradise they expected. Under the rain that sweeps it every day, nearly all day, the city is desolate, still partly gutted, and noticeably restless.

The newspapers (some of them owned by Gomez, who supports the Santa Fe club, which lured our footballers over) talk only "fulbol." But readers watch pictures of Gomez being patted high on Bogota's walls, too high for vandals to reach. You can tell that Franklin and Mountford are used to living in Bogota now. When they go out—never at night—they have seen them glance up apprehensively at the roofs.

They have had a triumphal ride through the city. (Bogota politicians do not take these any more, they consider it too dangerous.) But they have also been threatened with fines for not reporting immediately to the authorities for fingerprinting, photographs, and permission to stay.

Barricade

EVEN getting out of Bogota, if you want to go home, will be complicated for the footballers. Five Latin-American Airlines excitedly debated whether my typewriter, which I could not unpack, had secret papers, or incendiaries before I could get my departure certificate of "good conduct."

Bogota's revolution is being brewed to come to Franklin and Mountford most at the primitive, uncovered football stadium.

Before every game they have to rush through a barricade of young, sloppy, underpaid, and bored conscripted soldiers, many of them gaolbirds, who parade the ground with rifles cocked at the fans.

In Bogota, where football is a new, and cheap, diversion, there may be no game without the military. For those little private fights that keep flaring up in crowds of more than 3,000 might not be between supporters of Bogota's two rival football clubs, but between partisans of the two political factions.

Any one of them might touch off the powder keg.

(London Express Service)

WHOSE BABY?

THE CHAPMAN PINCHER COLUMN
brings news which may end many baby mix-ups

NEW blood tests might be able to prove that one of the two women in a disputed baby case is not the mother.

Until recently scientists believed that only four different types of human blood existed. Now they have discovered many more variations, since these variations are hereditary they can be used to trace parentage.

Other cases will be affected. A man wrongly accused of being the father of a child will have a more than even chance of proving his innocence scientifically following the discovery of the new tests.

Scotland Yard's famous criminologists, Dr Henry Smith Holten, whose investigations helped to convict sex-murderer Neville George Heath and John George Haun, the acid-bath killer, discussed this to me.

Doctors are pressing legislation to compel the mother, child, and alleged father in disputed paternity cases to undergo the tests. An attempt to pass such a law was defeated in 1939 when the chance of proving a man's innocence was only one in ten. It is now more than five in ten.

The tests will not be of much use in murder investigations, since they cannot be applied to the same edition of the same crime. Dr Holten demonstrated to me in his laboratory, the standard tests are often good enough to save innocent suspects as well as to incriminate the guilty.

EXAMPLE: A man was recently charged with an assault on a girl on a bombed site in London. A few days before, the body of a woman who had been assaulted before being murdered had been found on the same site.

The only clue to the murderer was a bloodstained scrap of a London evening newspaper found under the body.

The man picked up for the second crime had bloodstains on his macintosh sleeve. And in his pocket was a fragment from the same edition of the same evening paper.

Tests made by Dr Holten proved, however, that the blood on the man's sleeve was group B—the woman's. The link-up between the two scraps of paper was just coincidence.

Pond-Plant Fat

A German method of making edible fat from plants found in stagnant ponds is being investigated in a London laboratory. The Government is paying for the work through the Medical Research Council.

To help ease out Hitler's war-time fat ration German scientists led by Professor Richard Harder grew microscopic plants in water-filled glass tubes exposed to sun.

They calculated that some of these most recent strains of pond-plants could yield at least twice as much fat as the groundnuts or sunflowers.

They visualised the form of the future as a firm's (pink) series of glass tubes filled with a green "soup" of water-plants through which air would be slowly bubbled.

When the plants built up their quota of fat from free air, water, and sunlight—which takes about 12 days—the "soup" would simply be pumped to the extraction factory.

Harder told Intelligence officers that with 24-hour-a-day illumination, tremendous fat-yields might be obtained from a particularly oily organism called Chlorella.

London University's Dr G. E. Fogg was sent to Golding to get cultures of the wonder fat plant. Now these are being grown in Fogg's laboratory in Gower Street, London. A similar project has reached pilot-stage in California.

Note For Cooks

Thirty Scottish scientists have been studying how to stop meat shrinking when it is cooked.

They found that meat shrinks, first, because it expels water during the first 20 minutes of cooking, and second, because its fibres contract suddenly when the temperature touches 145 degrees F.

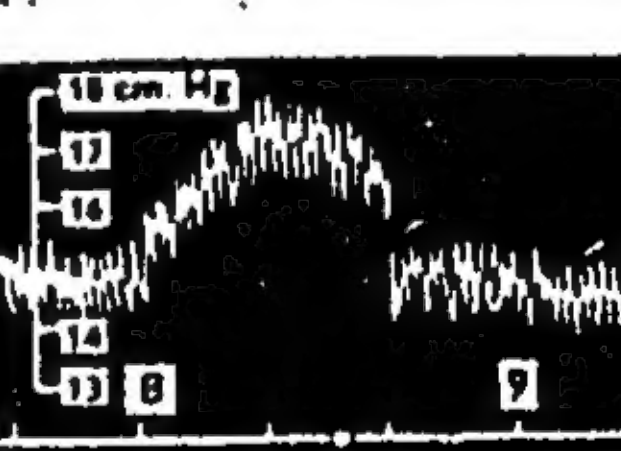
Steak steamed in slightly salt water shrank to half its size, only five percent of its weight. Mutton roasted slowly lost only 5 percent of its weight but when roasted rapidly nearly 20 percent disappeared.

The scientists, led by Glasgow dietician Dr Mary Andrews, offer cooks three anti-shrink tips:—

1. When stewing steak, first tenderise it by beating it or soaking it in vinegar and olive oil. Then coat it with flour before putting it into the pot. 2. Cook meat slowly. 3. Add your salt towards the end of the cooking period after the main shrinkage has stopped.

Who Knows?

Something Beachcomber missed:—



This chart is a recording of the blood-pressure of the duck-billed platypus, carefully carried out by Australian scientists.

Useless? You can never tell. While doing nothing more immediately useful than watching the light passing through an insect's wing-muscles, Cambridge University's Professor DAVID KEELIN discovered a substance called cytochrome.

This has since been found to play an essential part in breathing. Extra supplies of it improve the brain's power to think clearly when oxygen-intake is low.

So R.A.F. doctors are testing the value of giving cytochrome injections to high-flying pilots.

(London Express Service)

NANCY Snap Judgment



By Ernie Bushmiller



HUUH—GRIPPING MY EYE



Hoover warns against Red 5th column in U.S.

HALF MILLION THOUGHT TO BE FERRETING OUT ATOM SECRETS

Washington, June 8.—The FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover, has told Congress that unprecedented numbers of Communists are seeking vital American atomic, military and industrial secrets. He asked for more agents to ferret out a "potential Fifth Column of 540,000 people."

ATTACK ON JUNKS NEAR HONGKONG

Taipei, June 8.—A Nationalist naval communiqué on Thursday reported that at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nationalist naval units patrolling the Lap-Sap-Mei sea lane in the Wanshan Island group near Hongkong, encountered three laden Chinese Communist junks attempting to attack under cover of darkness the Sun Mon and Hanchow Islands which are still held by the Nationalists.

The communiqué said two junks were sunk, with all aboard killed. The other junk escaped in the darkness. According to an army intelligence report on Thursday, the Chinese Communists recently moved a large number of troops and heavy equipment from Central China into the Swatow area in preparation for an assault on Formosa. —United Press.

Dramatic Rescue From Air Tragedy

London, June 8.—British and American aircraft were still searching the North Sea tonight for four men missing from the American Superfortress which crashed into the sea last night.

Two men who had been kept afloat throughout the night by their Mae Wests were rescued today by British naval craft and the calm sea has kept alive hopes that the four still missing may yet be found.

Four survivors and three bodies have so far been found. The two men rescued today were reported to have been swimming throughout the night with the help of their inflatable lifeboats.

Newspapermen were barred and strict security measures were enforced when the British trawler, Warren, docked at Lowestoft shortly after dawn with two survivors and the body of an unnamed lieutenant.

United States Air Force officers awaited its arrival at the jetty.

The skipper of the Warren, Mr. J. W. Bridge, said that his ship, which left port only yesterday afternoon, was on her way to fishing grounds when it was seen through the haze.

Steaming to the spot they came across two rubber dinghies in one of which they found the two survivors. Tied to this was the second dinghy with the body. —Reuter.

Unsung?

San Francisco, June 8.—Forty-one industrial representatives from Hongkong and Kowloon have arrived in Tientsin, Peking today, according to a report.

The industrialists are on their way to Manchuria to study industry there, it added. —Reuter.

No more funds for technical aid

Lake Success, June 8.—The United Nations has received so many requests for technical assistance from under-developed countries that many cannot be granted until new funds become available.

This was disclosed today in a report by the Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, on this aspect of the activities of the United Nations up to date.

Mr. Lie said: "The sums required to meet the requests for technical assistance thus far in 1950, again exceed by far the available funds."

"The exact amount provided for these purposes, apart from administrative expenses, was \$508,420 in 1950, compared with \$259,820 in 1949."

The result, according to the report, is that many requests received from under-developed countries will not be granted until funds become available.

Mr Hoover told the Senate Appropriations sub-committee, in testimony made public today, that subversive Communists were more active now than the Nazis and Fascists ever had been during World War II.

He said he needed more agents because 54,000 avowed Reds and almost 600,000 sympathisers were using every trick they could to hinder legal activities.

He said the Communists had gone underground, used "double talk" and had instituted their own loyalty purge to make the FBI's check on them more difficult. He added that they were even checking their 13-member Central Committee.

He said some Reds hid behind diplomatic passports and in some instances they might very well be employed as clerks or in some minor capacity in a foreign establishment, but actually gave orders to the higher-ups.

PRESERVE SECURITY

Mr Hoover said the FBI must expand its work to "preserve our internal security in the event of emergencies. He said Soviet sympathisers were after information on atomic research, radar, jet propulsion, coastal maps, military reports, biological warfare and industrial resources.

He said the job of dealing with native-born Communists and sympathisers was much more difficult than the wartime job of curbing Nazi agents, since espionage laws were intended mainly to deal with aliens.

The Reds were also stirring up civil rights agitation in the south. Mr Hoover continued. He lashed out angrily at the Left Wing Lawyers Guild, saying it had allowed itself to be used as a sounding board for Communist actions, and he accused it of trying to have him ousted from his job since 1940.

GOING UP

According to Mr Hoover, the "orbit of Communist control" has increased from one-seventh of the world's population in 1917 to one-third of the world's population today. The FBI chief said intensification of Communism and underground activity in the United States had increased proportionately.

"If we are to preserve our internal unity in times of emergency, it is incumbent that the identities of those who work against the peace and security of America be established."

ONE — 10

"Even though there are only 54,174 members of the Party, the fact remains that the Party leaders themselves boast that for every Party member, there are ten others who follow the Party line and who are ready, willing and able to do the Party's work."

"In other words, there is a potential fifth column of 540,000 people dedicated to this philosophy."

Mr Hoover said the recent conviction of 11 Communist leaders had driven the Party into concentrated underground activity and no Party cards were issued in 1949 or 1950. He added that maintenance of membership records also had been discontinued.

INVESTIGATES ITSELF

"To counteract the FBI's penetration of the Communist Party, its leaders have established a far-reaching and vigorous loyalty programme of its own, calling for the establishment of officers for the thorough investigation of each member of the Party as to per-

sonal history, activities, associations, contacts and length of membership."

He said the 13-man Executive Committee of the Communist Party had set up a three-man sub-committee to investigate itself.

Mr Hoover said all these activities had made it more difficult for the FBI to maintain its sources of information in the Party.

"Party records have been destroyed or removed to clandestine hiding places. Secret printing facilities and supplies have been secreted for future underground operations. Transfers of Party members from one district to another are controlled through the use of an elaborate identification system."

IN INDUSTRIES

He said 40 percent of Party membership was in the basic industry of the United States. These activities, he added, were most concentrated in New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, California and Michigan.

"In this manner they would be able to sabotage general industry in vital defence areas in the event of national emergency," he warned.

He said also that the Communists recently stepped up their activities in the steel, heavy machinery, mining, communications, transportation, electrical and maritime industries. —United Press.

NEW MOVES BY SOVIET

London, June 8.—Observers here today interpreted Moscow's decision to replace the Soviet Commandant in Berlin and control Commission representatives with civilians as further steps towards an eventual separate peace between Russia and Germany.

The turning over to civilians of the Soviet Control Authority in Germany, besides bringing the Eastern zone in line with the three Western zones, was in line with the general policy of the Communist bloc's "peace campaign."

It was, observers here agreed, calculated to appeal to German opinion and might prove a prelude for a renewed Soviet move to ensure the withdrawal of all occupation forces.

A Cominform resolution, observers recalled, signed by all the Eastern Powers directly concerned in a German peace treaty, included a recommendation for an early peace treaty with the Soviet-sponsored East German Government by implication recognised as the Government of all Germany, and the subsequent withdrawal of all occupation forces. —Reuter.

The plane left about two hours later after repairs.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Bertram doesn't even enjoy horseback riding any more—if only they'd just pay a few thousand on the national debt!"

Toscanini's Busman's Holiday



Arturo Toscanini the world famous maestro, takes a busman's holiday and conducts a band which is using toy guitars, wash tubs, a clarinet and kazooes. The conductor stopped on his tour of the United States at Sun Valley, Idaho.

KING'S BIRTHDAY

London dons mantle of pageantry

London, June 8.—London put on its annual mantle of pageantry today to honour the King's official birthday and thousands backed the parade ground for the annual trooping of the colours.

The King's troop of royal horse artillery fired a 41-gun salute in Hyde Park as 1,500 soldiers of household cavalry with their helmets sparkling in the sun and red tunic guard paraded before King George.

The weather was balmy with a light breeze—perfect for the parade. Only a handful of guards and spectators filled the Palace in an open horse-drawn landau, then sat on a chair placed on a small platform.

The King drove to the horse guards parade from Buckingham Palace in an open horse-drawn landau, then sat on a chair placed on a small platform. The King drove to the horse guards parade from Buckingham Palace in an open horse-drawn landau, then sat on a chair placed on a small platform.

Mr Strachey Leaves For England

The Secretary of State for War, Mr John Strachey, left Hongkong by air for London this morning after completing his tour of Malaya and Hongkong.

He was accompanied by Major-General H. Redman, Director of Military Operations at the War Office, and his private secretary, Mr W. Geraghty.

Mr Strachey was seen off at the airport by General Sir John Harding, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, Major-General G. C. Evans, acting GOC-in-Chief, Hongkong, and Mr C. J. R. Dawson, ADC to His Excellency the Governor.

General Harding later took off in a C-47 plane for Singapore via Saigon, but the aircraft turned back shortly after it had developed a fault.

Cheerful



Mr Trygve Lie, the Secretary General of the United Nations caught in cheerful mood.

Blamey Rumoured Picked For Japan

Sydney, June 8.—The Mirror said today: "There is speculation now that by creating Sir Thomas Blamey Field Marshal the Government proposes to send him to Japan as Ambassador. His new rank would put him on an equal footing with his close friend and colleague in charge of the Allied Occupation, General MacArthur." —United Press.

Russians will not start a war

Washington, June 8.—Senator Robert Taft, of Ohio, leader of the Republican Party, today declared that the United States should be ready to go to war if Russia moved into Western Europe.

He told a press conference that he was optimistic, however, that the Russians would not start a war.

With the exception of the arms given to Britain, the American Government "cannot be sure that the arms given to European countries can or will be used against Russia."

Senator Taft said that a Japanese peace treaty should be concluded soon—because without one the situation within Japan might begin to go against American interests.

He said he understood that the delay in pressing for a peace settlement for Japan had been largely caused by the failure of the military authorities to agree on what they want with regard to bases.

Since the advent of atomic weapons and the possibility of atomic warfare, he added, "I am told that Okinawa is no sufficient because it is too vulnerable to attack."

The Senator said he understood that General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, desires an early peace treaty but he would not say what General MacArthur thought about whether American should maintain bases and troops in Japan for a long period, with or without a treaty.

On old for Europe, Senator Taft said that when the Euro-

TELLING THE RUSSIANS WHAT'S WHAT

Washington, June 8.—The United States told Russia in a note today that General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, has full authority to parole Japanese convicted of war crimes by American military or international tribunals.

The American note said that the Russian protest was apparently based on the "fundamental error" that a parole meant an alteration in the sentence.

"A parole is in no sense an alteration of a sentence, but a permission by the appropriate authority for the convicted criminal to serve part of his sentence outside prison under certain conditions and controls and subject to being returned to prison for serving the remainder of the sentence if the conditions of parole are violated," the American note said. —Reuter.

Prague Treason Trial Ends

FOUR SENTENCED TO DEATH

Prague, June 8.—Four Czechoslovaks were sentenced to death and four to hard labour for life when the treason and espionage trial ended here tonight.

The remaining five of the 13 Czechs received sentences of hard labour ranging from 15 years to 28 years.

The State court found that all 13 had been guilty of charges of high treason and espionage.

The court, where eight days' sessions were considered by observers here as a signal for further action against Western embassies in Prague, found that the 13 accused had conspired to overthrow the Czechoslovak Republic, that they had been in contact with foreign Powers directly and indirectly, and had delivered State secrets to foreign Powers and had permitted acts of espionage.

These sentenced to death included one woman, Dr (Mrs) Milada Horakova, 48, former Member of Parliament, who pleaded guilty. She was said to have organised a network of underground and espionage groups and to have sent important reports to America.

Another woman, Mrs Antonie Kefnekova, 40, got hard labour for life and a third, Miss Frantiska Zelinkova, 67, white-haired editor, got 20 years hard labour.

All three women were former Members of Parliament.

The 13 defendants were sentenced to the loss of all property and the loss of their civic rights. The accused men, Holda, a former factory owner, was fined 500,000 crowns, Kizek, legal adviser to the British Embassy, was fined 150,000 crowns. The others were fined smaller amounts. —Reuter.

Jap Reds threaten strike

Tokyo, June 8.—Japan's 34 Communist members of Parliament said today that they would fight against "colonisation" of Japan despite efforts of General MacArthur and the Japanese government against Communist activities.

They said they would fight all "intrigues" at the approaching session of Parliament. One Communist member requested the Communist threat to call a national general strike. Workers at four Tokyo automobile factories held a one-hour strike against the arrest of two union workers arrested for organising a demonstration against the government ban. —United Press.

"Giving in to McCarthyism"

Washington, June 8.—William Remington today declared that he was innocent of the perjury charges brought against him by a Federal Grand Jury in New York.

The Commerce Department official reiterated that he was not and never had been a Communist or Communist sympathiser. His lawyer declared that the Remington indictment "means the administration has decided that the way to fight McCarthyism is to give in to it." —United Press.

Use PASTE SIMONIZ for LOVELIER FLOORS!

PASTE SIMONIZ for floors is a brand new member of the SIMONIZ family. It is ideal for wood, linoleum, terrazzo, tile, and cement floors. It is easy to use and makes a hard, wear-resistant, protective surface that cleans easily. Buy it today!

PASTE SIMONIZ FOR FLOORS

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE KOWLOON SUB-DISTRICT TO: KOWLOON RESIDENTS WANTED

Books, Periodicals & Magazines for distribution to Service Camps in the New Territories. Please communicate with: R. A. EDWARDS, c/o Kowloon Hospital WE WILL ARRANGE TO COLLECT

Note: If Donors wish to hand books in personally they can do so at the following places: 1. Despatch Office, Kowloon Railway Station. 2. Kowloon Tong Club. 3. Kowloon Hospital, General Office.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

St. John Ambulance Brigade FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE

Tel. Hongkong 26093 " Kowloon 50000

Letterheads

Personal

Business...

Fine Quality Printing and Design

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST

TEL 26011

ENGLAND ALL OUT FOR 312 IN FIRST TEST

BACK-JACK



Pat McCormick, of Los Angeles Athletic Club, does a back-jack in the three-metre diving event at the Senior Women's National AAU meet in Palm Beach, Florida. She finished second in the event.

EGYPTIAN GOLFER'S AMAZING FIRST ROUND IN ENGLAND

By ARCHIE QUICK

Africa dominated the scene on the opening day of the Worthing professional golf tournament, for British Open Champion Bobby Locke, of Johannesburg, broke the course record with an amazing round of 64, and Hassan Hassenein, the Egyptian Champion, had a grand 66 for his first round in England.

I think Hassenein's achievement was the greater, for not only was he in totally strange surroundings but the greens were quite different from those he is used to in Cairo. Nobody could have made a more spectacular debut.

With a new putter he had bought that morning he three-putted on the first green, had an "eagle" three at the second, three-putted again at the third, dropped the longest of putts at the sixth and then holed out in one at the short seventh. He was out in 32, but it could easily have been 30.

called up for training in July this year because the season has been advanced to start on August 10—which is both early and ridiculous.

Final Acceptors For The Ascot Gold Cup

DANGER IN THE OPEN

Hassenein is going to be a danger in the Open Championship, despite his unorthodox style. He has practically no back swing and seems to come down on the ball with his head and iron shots.

Before the tournament Dai Rees, Bobby Locke, Alex Moore (a newcomer from South Africa) and Fred Daly gave an exhibition demonstrating to their brother professionals and a big crowd of the public the correct grip, stance, back swing and through swing with all the clubs.

"And just to think when I returned from America two years ago and suggested the idea I was told we do not want any Yankee stunts here," said Dai Rees to me afterwards.

A long driving competition was won at 267 yards by young Peter Alliss, son of famous Percy. Rees told me: "Peter Alliss is the finest prospect in British golf, and later I heard him telling young Alliss that the secret of any success in the professional game was constant hard work at practice."

On the course I met Eric Parsons, the English and West Ham United soccer forward who a year ago was awarded the trophy for the best display on the Continental tour. He surprised me by saying that footballers are likely to be

WOKINGHAM STAKES

The Wokingham Stakes acceptors, also published today, number 30. They will be run over six furlongs at Ascot next Friday, June 16.

The acceptors (with weights) are: Star Signal (9 stone 10 pounds), Luminary (9.5), Debonair (9.5), Ashby (9.5), Dancer (9.5), Etoile, Alandale, Eclair, Vital, Lone Eagle, Baghera and Castle Rock.

The stand was ended when it reached 181 runs in two hours and 20 minutes, to establish an English sixth wicket stand record against the West Indies.

Evans, adventurous but never rash, battled about the same time for his maiden Test century, which included 10 fours. He was struck repeatedly on the hand and body but never flinched.

Bailey continued his dogged defiance and remained unbeaten with 82 runs.

Bailey batted for three and a half hours without offering a chance. He hit nine fours.

Godfrey Evans & Bailey Put On 161 Runs For Sixth Wicket Record

Manchester, June 8.—The West Indies had the better of matters in a day of dramatic, fluctuating cricket, which finished with England having a first innings total of 312 runs and the West Indies 17 runs for no wickets in the first Test.

On a difficult pitch, England collapsed but recovered in thrilling style. After the fall of five wickets for 88 runs, and with Len Hutton temporarily out of action with a damaged finger, the West Indies allowed the initiative to slip from their grasp.

Godfrey Evans, with 104 runs, his first Test century, and Trevor Bailey, who scored 82 runs not out, combined in adding 161 runs for a sixth wicket record for England versus West Indies Tests. The previous best was 152 runs.

Evans played a courageous, cavalier knock for two hours and 20 minutes and his powerful hitting brought 16 fours. His only other century in first-class cricket was for the MCC against Otago in New Zealand in 1946-1947.

Bailey played a sedate, defensively correct innings for three and a half hours, and he found some support from Len Hutton who, resuming after having treatment for a finger damaged by a fast ball from Hines Johnson, made 39 runs.

The hero of the West Indies was 20-year-old Alfred Valentine, the Jamaican slow bowler, who took eight wickets for 104 runs in 50 overs. He had five wickets for 34 runs at one stage and actually took the first eight wickets, but Ramadhin spoiled his change to become the first man in cricket history to secure all 10 wickets in a Test.

His eight wickets are believed to be the most ever taken by a cricketer playing in his first Test.

COMPLETELY MASTER

Valentine, who was completely master of the batsmen, had played in only one first-class match on tour when he took 13 wickets for 67 runs against Lancashire.

The amateur, Hubert Daggart, who is new to Test cricket, tried to knock the bowlers off length and hit five fours, but he was eventually tricked and skied a catch.

England left out fast medium bowler, Alec Davies, and West Indies omitted the fast bowler, Prior Jones, and the slow bowler, Cecil Williams.

The wicketkeeper, Godfrey Evans, and the fast bowler, Trevor Bailey, retrieved England's position by adding 145 runs in two hours in an unbroken stand which carried the total to 242 for five wickets by tea time.

Evans attacked the bowling, cutting, hooking and pulling with joyous zest to claim most of the runs, while Bailey concentrated mainly on defence.

Evans completed 50 runs in 73 minutes with the help of eight fours, and at tea he was only three runs short of his first century in Test cricket.

The West Indies bowling had lost much of its earlier accuracy and the fielding was not in keeping with reputation.

A long sweep for four carried Bailey to 51 in two and a quarter hours.

The stand was ended when it reached 181 runs in two hours and 20 minutes, to establish an English sixth wicket stand record against the West Indies.

Evans, adventurous but never rash, battled about the same time for his maiden Test century, which included 10 fours. He was struck repeatedly on the hand and body but never flinched.

Bailey continued his dogged defiance and remained unbeaten with 82 runs.

Bailey batted for three and a half hours without offering a chance. He hit nine fours.

Evans attacked the bowling, cutting, hooking and pulling with joyous zest to claim most of the runs, while Bailey concentrated mainly on defence.

Evans completed 50 runs in 73 minutes with the help of eight fours, and at tea he was only three runs short of his first century in Test cricket.

The West Indies bowling had lost much of its earlier accuracy and the fielding was not in keeping with reputation.

A long sweep for four carried Bailey to 51 in two and a quarter hours.

The stand was ended when it reached 181 runs in two hours and 20 minutes, to establish an English sixth wicket stand record against the West Indies.

Evans, adventurous but never rash, battled about the same time for his maiden Test century, which included 10 fours. He was struck repeatedly on the hand and body but never flinched.

Bailey continued his dogged defiance and remained unbeaten with 82 runs.

Bailey batted for three and a half hours without offering a chance. He hit nine fours.

Evans attacked the bowling, cutting, hooking and pulling with joyous zest to claim most of the runs, while Bailey concentrated mainly on defence.

Evans completed 50 runs in 73 minutes with the help of eight fours, and at tea he was only three runs short of his first century in Test cricket.

The West Indies bowling had lost much of its earlier accuracy and the fielding was not in keeping with reputation.

A long sweep for four carried Bailey to 51 in two and a quarter hours.

The stand was ended when it reached 181 runs in two hours and 20 minutes, to establish an English sixth wicket stand record against the West Indies.

Evans, adventurous but never rash, battled about the same time for his maiden Test century, which included 10 fours. He was struck repeatedly on the hand and body but never flinched.

Bailey continued his dogged defiance and remained unbeaten with 82 runs.

Bailey batted for three and a half hours without offering a chance. He hit nine fours.

Evans attacked the bowling, cutting, hooking and pulling with joyous zest to claim most of the runs, while Bailey concentrated mainly on defence.

Evans completed 50 runs in 73 minutes with the help of eight fours, and at tea he was only three runs short of his first century in Test cricket.

THE SCOREBOARD

England's batting broke down on a spin bowler's pitch and they lost five wickets for 88 runs by lunch time. The trouble began when, with a total of 22 runs, Hutton retired with a finger damaged by a ball from the giant fast bowler, Hines Johnson.

This opened up one end, and Valentine, making the ball lift and turn, puzzled the batsmen to such an extent that he captured five wickets for 34 runs.

Hutton resumed and was uncertain against Valentine, who eventually beat him with a cleverly flighted ball.

The West Indies cautiously played out half an hour in the fading light for 17 runs.

Hutton resumed and was uncertain against Valentine, who eventually beat him with a cleverly flighted ball.

The West Indies cautiously played out half an hour in the fading light for 17 runs.

Hutton resumed and was uncertain against Valentine, who eventually beat him with a cleverly flighted ball.

The West Indies cautiously played out half an hour in the fading light for 17 runs.

Hutton resumed and was uncertain against Valentine, who eventually beat him with a cleverly flighted ball.

The West Indies cautiously played out half an hour in the fading light for 17 runs.

Hutton resumed and was uncertain against Valentine, who eventually beat him with a cleverly flighted ball.

The West Indies cautiously played out half an hour in the fading light for 17 runs.

Hutton resumed and was uncertain against Valentine, who eventually beat him with a cleverly flighted ball.

The West Indies cautiously played out half an hour in the fading light for 17 runs.

Hutton resumed and was uncertain against Valentine, who eventually beat him with a cleverly flighted ball.

The West Indies cautiously played out half an hour in the fading light for 17 runs.

Hutton resumed and was uncertain against Valentine, who eventually beat him with a cleverly flighted ball.

The West Indies cautiously played out half an hour in the fading light for 17 runs.

Hutton resumed and was uncertain against Valentine, who eventually beat him with a cleverly flighted ball.

The West Indies cautiously played out half an hour in the fading light for 17 runs.

Hutton resumed and was uncertain against Valentine, who eventually beat him with a cleverly flighted ball.

The West Indies cautiously played out half an hour in the fading light for 17 runs.

Hutton resumed and was uncertain against Valentine, who eventually beat him with a cleverly flighted ball.

The West Indies cautiously played out half an hour in the fading light for 17 runs.

Hutton resumed and was uncertain against Valentine, who eventually beat him with a cleverly flighted ball.

The West Indies cautiously played out half an hour in the fading light for 17 runs.

Hutton resumed and was uncertain against Valentine, who eventually beat him with a cleverly flighted ball.

The West Indies cautiously played out half an hour in the fading light for 17 runs.

Hutton resumed and was uncertain against Valentine, who eventually beat him with a cleverly flighted ball.

The West Indies cautiously played out half an hour in the fading light for 17 runs.

EDRICH STRUCK

Edrich, who took Hutton's place, was struck just above the waist by Johnson's next ball, but England survived further trouble until Ramadhin came on to form an all-spin attack with Valentine.

Ramadhin beat Edrich twice in one over, and Valentine got his wicket in the next with a good length leg-break which popped up and went off the shoulder of Edrich's bat to Gomez at second slip.

Daggart looked uncomfortable at the start but attempted to knock Ramadhin off his length, taking two fours off successive balls in one over.

Simpson, who had not been very happy against the slow attack, provided Valentine with his second wicket at 74. He stretched forward to a ball which lifted and turned slightly and pushed a simple lobbed catch to Goddard at short mid-off.

Edrich, who took Hutton's place, was struck just above the waist by Johnson's next ball, but England survived further trouble until Ramadhin came on to form an all-spin attack with Valentine.

Ramadhin beat Edrich twice in one over, and Valentine got his wicket in the next with a good length leg-break which popped up and went off the shoulder of Edrich's bat to Gomez at second slip.

Daggart looked uncomfortable at the start but attempted to knock Ramadhin off his length, taking two fours off successive balls in one over.

Simpson, who had not been very happy against the slow attack, provided Valentine with his second wicket at 74. He stretched forward to a ball which lifted and turned slightly and pushed a simple lobbed catch to Goddard at short mid-off.

Edrich, who took Hutton's place, was struck just above the waist by Johnson's next ball, but England survived further trouble until Ramadhin came on to form an all-spin attack with Valentine.

Ramadhin beat Edrich twice in one over, and Valentine got his wicket in the next with a good length leg-break which popped up and went off the shoulder of Edrich's bat to Gomez at second slip.

Daggart looked uncomfortable at the start but attempted to knock Ramadhin off his length, taking two fours off successive balls in one over.

Simpson, who had not been very happy against the slow attack, provided Valentine with his second wicket at 74. He stretched forward to a ball which lifted and turned slightly and pushed a simple lobbed catch to Goddard at short mid-off.

Edrich, who took Hutton's place, was struck just above the waist by Johnson's next ball, but England survived further trouble until Ramadhin came on to form an all-spin attack with Valentine.

Ramadhin beat Edrich twice in one over, and Valentine got his wicket in the next with a good length leg-break which popped up and went off the shoulder of Edrich's bat to Gomez at second slip.

Daggart looked uncomfortable at the start but attempted to knock Ramadhin off his length, taking two fours off successive balls in one over.

Simpson, who had not been very happy against the slow attack, provided Valentine with his second wicket at 74. He stretched forward to a ball which lifted and turned slightly and pushed a simple lobbed catch to Goddard at short mid-off.

Edrich, who took Hutton's place, was struck just above the waist by Johnson's next ball, but England survived further trouble until Ramadhin came on to form an all-spin attack with Valentine.

Ramadhin beat Edrich twice in one over, and Valentine got his wicket in the next with a good length leg-break which popped up and went off the shoulder of Edrich's bat to Gomez at second slip.

Daggart looked uncomfortable at the start but attempted to knock Ramadhin off his length, taking two fours off successive balls in one over.

Simpson, who had not been very happy against the slow attack, provided Valentine with his second wicket at 74. He stretched forward to a ball which lifted and turned slightly and pushed a simple lobbed catch to Goddard at short mid-off.

Edrich, who took Hutton's place, was struck just above the waist by Johnson's next ball, but England survived further trouble until Ramadhin came on to form an all-spin attack with Valentine.

Ramadhin beat Edrich twice in one over, and Valentine got his wicket in the next with a good length leg-break which popped up and went off the shoulder of Edrich's bat to Gomez at second slip.

Daggart looked uncomfortable at the start but attempted to knock Ramadhin off his length, taking two fours off successive balls in one over.

Simpson, who had not been very happy against the slow attack, provided Valentine with his second wicket at 74. He stretched forward to a ball which lifted and turned slightly and pushed a simple lobbed catch to Goddard at short mid-off.

Edrich, who took Hutton's place, was struck just above the waist by Johnson's next ball, but England survived further trouble until Ramadhin came on to form an all-spin attack with Valentine.

Ramadhin beat Edrich twice in one over, and Valentine got his wicket in the next with a good length leg-break which popped up and went off the shoulder of Edrich's bat to Gomez at second slip.

Daggart looked uncomfortable at the start but attempted to knock Ramadhin off his length, taking two fours off successive balls in one over.

Simpson, who had not been very happy against the slow attack, provided Valentine with his second wicket at 74. He stretched forward to a ball which lifted and turned slightly and pushed a simple lobbed catch to Goddard at short mid-off.

Edrich, who took Hutton's place, was struck just above the waist by Johnson's next ball, but England survived further trouble until Ramadhin came on to form an all-spin attack with Valentine.

Ramadhin beat Edrich twice in one over, and Valentine got his wicket in the next with a good length leg-break which popped up and went off the shoulder of Edrich's bat to Gomez at second slip.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores of first-class matches ended today were as follows:

At Oxford: Sussex 230 and 205 for one (John Langridge 102 not out, C. Oakes 86 not out). Oxford University 221.

At Lords: Middlesex 227 and 145 for two (Robertson 59 not out, Brown 58). Leicestershire 204.

At the Oval: Somerset 297 and 62 for two (Surrey 216).

At Gloucester: Lancashire 164 and 163 (Cook, left-arm slow bowler, seven for 55). Gloucestershire 131 and 49 for no wicket.

At Ilkerton: Derbyshire 325 and 95 for two (Kerry 53 not out). Worcester 195.

At Gravesend: Kent 256 and 108 (Dawson 58, Nutter, right-arm medium bowler, three for 16, Garlick, right-arm medium off-spin bowler, four for 27). Northamptonshire 211 and 107 for no wicket (Oldfield 97 not out).

At Cambridge: Cambridge University 467 for four declared. Hampshire 229 for six (McCorkell 52, Arnold 87).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 460, Yorkshire 190 Grove, right-arm fast medium, four for 36) and 24 for one wicket.

At North: Nottingham 372 and 32 for no wicket. Essex 374 for seven declared (Cruy 103).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat the Combined Services by seven wickets. Combined Services 174 and 208 (Boys 64, Green-smith 51). Glamorgan 269 and 118 for three (Jones 52 not out).

At North: Nottingham 372 and 32 for no wicket. Essex 374 for seven declared (Cruy 103).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat the Combined Services by seven wickets. Combined Services 174 and 208 (Boys 64, Green-smith 51). Glamorgan 269 and 118 for three (Jones 52 not out).

At North: Nottingham 372 and 32 for no wicket. Essex 374 for seven declared (Cruy 103).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat the Combined Services by seven wickets. Combined Services 174 and 208 (Boys 64, Green-smith 51). Glamorgan 269 and 118 for three (Jones 52 not out).

At North: Nottingham 372 and 32 for no wicket. Essex 374 for seven declared (Cruy 103).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat the Combined Services by seven wickets. Combined Services 174 and 208 (Boys 64, Green-smith 51). Glamorgan 269 and 118 for three (Jones 52 not out).

At North: Nottingham 372 and 32 for no wicket. Essex 374 for seven declared (Cruy 103).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat the Combined Services by seven wickets. Combined Services 174 and 208 (Boys 64, Green-smith 51). Glamorgan 269 and 118 for three (Jones 52 not out).

At North: Nottingham 372 and 32 for no wicket. Essex 374 for seven declared (Cruy 103).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat the Combined Services by seven wickets. Combined Services 174 and 208 (Boys 64, Green-smith 51). Glamorgan 269 and 118 for three (Jones 52 not out).

At North: Nottingham 372 and 32 for no wicket. Essex 374 for seven declared (Cruy 103).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat the Combined Services by seven wickets. Combined Services 174 and 208 (Boys 64, Green-smith 51). Glamorgan 269 and 118 for three (Jones 52 not out).

At North: Nottingham 372 and 32 for no wicket. Essex 374 for seven declared (Cruy 103).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat the Combined Services by seven wickets. Combined Services 174 and 208 (Boys 64, Green-smith 51). Glamorgan 269 and 118 for three (Jones 52 not out).

At North: Nottingham 372 and 32 for no wicket. Essex 374 for seven declared (Cruy 103).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat the Combined Services by seven wickets. Combined Services 174 and 208 (Boys 64, Green-smith 51). Glamorgan 269 and 118 for three (Jones 52 not out).

At North: Nottingham 372 and 32 for no wicket. Essex 374 for seven declared (Cruy 103).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat the Combined Services by seven wickets. Combined Services 174 and 208 (Boys 64, Green-smith 51). Glamorgan 269 and 118 for three (Jones 52 not out).

At North: Nottingham 372 and 32 for no wicket. Essex 374 for seven declared (Cruy 103).

AS CHAMPIONS ALL FALTER

Unknown Professional Leads With Record First Round Of 64

Ardmore, Pennsylvania, June 8.—With some players still to finish, Lee Mackey, a little-known unattached professional from Birmingham, Alabama, led in the first round of the United States Open Golf Championship today with a record-shattering 64.

It not only broke the course record here by two strokes but was the lowest round ever for the event. He was out in 33 and home in 31 to finish six under par.

Mackey, who had played in only a few money tournaments and has yet to win a prize, took only 27 putts. He told reporters he gave an odd lesson or two when he could find a client.

Norman Von Nida, the Australian professional, was out in 41, but rallied to finish in 75, which put him well down the list.

Frank Stranahan, the United States winner of the recent British Amateur Championship, practically put himself out of the running with a first round of 78. He three-putted on three greens.

The defending Champion, Cary Middlecoff, took 73, while Sam Snead, the favorite for the title, was also round in 73. Den Hogan, former Champion, was heading for a big score with a tally of 38 after nine holes.—Reuter.

DAI REES LEADING

Leeds, June 8.—Dai Rees, the British Ryder Cup player, led at the half-way stage in the Yorkshire Evening News golf tournament here today.

He equalled the course record of 60 on his second round for a 30-holes total of 139. Two strokes behind came Antonio, 20-year-old Argentine professional, who broke the record with 65.

In third place was Frank Jowle, the Yorkshire professional, with 142.

Bobby Locke, the South African and British Open Champion, was round in 70 for an aggregate of 143.

Forty-four competitors with 153 or better, qualified for tomorrow's final two rounds. Conditions today were much cooler, the heat wave having broken.—Reuter.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg Wootton



THE GAMBOLS



LOOK AT IT WELL - IT'S A CHECKUP FOR METROPOLITAN

